

## COMMERCE WON INTERFACULTY RUGBY TITLE

Morrell's Good Kicking Proves Undoing of Macdonald

SCORE IS 4-0

Both Teams Play Good Football Considering Conditions

(By E. Rhodes)

Following close on the heels of the large delegation of rustic citizenry who recently waited upon His Worship the Mayor, a body of Macdonald College rosters who made up in spirit and color what they lacked in numbers, invaded the McGill campus yesterday led by "Scotty" Ferguson, their picturesquely-clothed cheer leader, "Scotty" inspired no doubt by the recent series of lectures given by Paul Poirot, clothing designer "extraordinaire" appeared in a costume which looked like one of Turner's famous sunsets running amuck, but that did not affect his cheering.

All the foregoing is but a preamble to a description of the epic struggle waged yesterday afternoon on the campus between the Aggies and the hitherto unbeaten team representing the school of Commerce, in which the Aggies triumphed by the score of 4-0.

The soggy condition of the field made outright football impossible, but fumbles were surprisingly few and far between. The catching of the Commerce halves was particularly impressive. Morrell and Arnold accepted everything that the Macdonald kickers had to offer without a single slip, and repeatedly ran back the kicks for tidy gains.

The game was closely fought as the score indicates. Macdonald's slight superiority on the front line was more than offset by the sterling work of the Commerce backfield. The Aggies were not slow to sense their superiority on the line and stuck to a bucking game. The sons of the soil certainly showed that they knew their onions when it came to hitting the line, and frequently brought tears to the eyes of the Commerce supporters.

Commerce secured each of their four points as a result of Morrell's lofty hoists. One of them went to the dead line, and on other three occasions the business-like Commerce wings tore down the field to grass the green half-backs.

The game was marred by an unfortunate injury to Tom West, Macdonald's star outside wing, who attempted to make a tackle and missed, falling heavily to the ground. He had to be assisted off the field.

The first quarter was scoreless. Both teams realizing the difficulty of making gains from scrimmage due to the condition of the gridiron resorted to the aerial game in the hope of profiting by a break. Commerce had by far the best of the exchange. Morrell outkicked the Aggie punter consistently, but failing to boot over Macdonald's goal line for a rouge.

The second quarter saw both teams uncovering their entire repertoire of plays, but the front lines presented a strong defence, and yards were seldom made. Commerce broke the deadlock by scoring two rouges before half time. Breaking through Macdonald's kick formation, they secured close to the Aggie goal line. But Macdonald were not to be outdone and did a little blocking on their own account, only this time, it was an alert Commerce wing who fell on the ball, and Morrell hustling his kick far beyond the goal line put Commerce on top. Shortly afterwards the same player duplicated to put Commerce on the long end of a 2-0 score at half time.

Macdonald made a determined effort to equalize the score after the resumption of play but Morrell's long hoists kept the ball in their territory almost continuously. One of his kicks travelled to the deadline making the score 2-0. McGill took no chances in the final quarter, and kept hoisting the ball down the field, forcing Macdonald

### CHOOSE TOPIC

"Resolved that ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality."

Cambridge debaters will attempt to uphold this theory against McGill debaters, in a debate which will take place at McGill on December 12.

J. A. Edmison, R. G. M. Gammell and Bernard Alexander are the debaters representing McGill.

## Education is Discussed in S.C.A. Paper

"Education," its modern aspects and its shortcomings will be discussed by noted authorities of Canada in the next issue of the Canadian "Student," monthly magazine published by the S.C.A. boards of various Canadian universities, including McGill.

The R.V.C. board today are soliciting subscriptions for the magazine, and a special table for that purpose will be reserved in a prominent place in the hall.

Simultaneously the special display will be on hand at the main S.C.A. offices, where students will be able to inspect the magazine and decide on their subscription.

## ELECT MANION TO MANAGING BOARD

New Appointment Announced at Students' Council

NEWS EDITOR

Matthams New Sports Editor—R. K. Martin Promoted

James Patrick Manion, third year Commerce, was promoted to the managing board of the McGill "Daily," his promotion being ratified by the Students' Council at their last meeting held last Tuesday.

Manion, who is managing editor of the Annual this year, worked on the "Daily" from his freshman year and became a member of the board of associate editors during his sophomore year. He was chosen news editor by the retiring board of that session, and has directed the news department this year, without holding a position of the managing board.

With the resignation of R. W. Jones, accepted with great regret a few days ago, the position on the managing board held by him, became vacant. The constitution, which provides for the election of either the sporting or the news editor to the board, thus permitted Manion to succeed Jones. Manion will continue as news editor.

Philip Matthams, Arts '28, and Arts representative on the Students' Council, was appointed to succeed Jones as sporting editor. Matthams, known in previous years as the Natatory Nymph has worked for two years on the "Daily" staff, both in sporting and editorial work. His specialty was swimming and water polo.

R. K. Martin, special sporting reporter, has been promoted to the board of associate editors. Martin for some time has been B. W. and F. reporter.

### RECITAL ON HEBRIDEAN SONGS

R.V.C. Music Club Will Hear Marie Thomson, Noted Singer

The R.V.C. Music Club extends an invitation to all members of the Faculty and Staff, the McGill Women Students Society, and all men and women students of the University, to a recital of "Songs of the Hebrides," sung and described by Miss Marie Thomson.

The recital will take place on Thursday, December 8th, at 5 o'clock, in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. The doors will open at 4:30.

Miss Thomson, accompanied by Miss Jean Buchanan, interprets in a delightful manner, the Hebridean Songs, collected by Miss Kennedy Fraser. The Executive of the Club, fortunate in being able to present such an accomplished artist to its members and friends, hopes that many will take advantage of this opportunity.

### LAWYERS HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Freshman Will Dine Their Upper-classmen at the Queen's Hotel

The freshman class of Law '30 will be hosts to their upper classmen at a banquet this evening at 7:30 in the Queen's Hotel.

Nearly all the members of the faculty have signified their intention of being present and judging by the enthusiasm of those who will be there, this year's banquet gives indication of being one of the most spirited that has ever been held.

The dean and various members of the professorate will also be present, and the usual enjoyable evening is practically assured to those who will be on deck.

## ORIGINALITY IN ARCHITECTURE RECOMMENDED

S.H. Maw Advises Students not to Adhere to Conventional

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Lecturer Famous Architect—Work Recognized by Prince of Wales

In architectural work, men should break away from convention if necessary, and follow their own ideas, according to S. H. Maw, who spoke last night to the architectural society. "Hit upon a way easiest to yourself and carry on in your own way," he advised.

He reminded the society that the real idea of the perspective drawing is to show the client how the proposed building will look when finished. If purely geometrical perspective fail to do so, the architect must resort to his own ingenuity to produce the desired effect and to give the client a genuine idea of the building in question.

The method of coloring a drawing of a building and indicating shadows upon it, which is called "rendering" it, changes as do styles in painting. A few years ago the "skeleton perspective" was considered to be the right thing, but nowadays a perspective must show everything that a building actually is. The most important elevation or most striking architectural effect is always emphasized.

Another important feature of the good perspective is that it shows the proposed building in its proper surroundings. Thus when looking at Mr. Maw's drawing of the Sun Life building one seems to be standing somewhere near Childs restaurant and to be looking out across the square. With a corner of the church shown and with the trees and monuments of the park in the foreground one feels that the building actually exists.

### Foremost Architect

Mr. S. H. Maw, generally known as the foremost architectural perspective artist in Canada today, was the guest of the Architectural Society at a regular meeting held last night. In an informal talk, which he illustrated with original examples of his own work, he revealed many of "the tricks of the trade" which are unknown even to the practical architect.

Among examples of Mr. Maw's recent work are color perspectives of the Royal Bank building and the proposed Sun Life Building. In connection with the Royal Bank perspective, he was commissioned to do the work after the drawings of two prominent New York artists had been rejected.

Mr. Maw has recently been announced as the winner in a competition for a cover design for the Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Apart from his perspective work, he is recognized among the best of Canadian architects.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON AT HALL

To be Held at 1.30 to Discuss Missions

There will be a meeting at 1.30 today at Strathcona Hall of the Board of the S.C.A. and the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., to consider plans for sending a delegation from McGill to the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit during the Christmas holidays. In addition to the people mentioned above, all those students, both men and women, are invited to attend the meeting.

The Student Volunteer Movement of North America holds every four years a Convention which is attended by students from every university on the continent. The purpose of the convention is to stimulate interest among students in Foreign Missions and to consider matters of interest in relation to the present problems of foreign missions.

At the convention this year there will be many notable leaders of world renown, the foremost among these being Dr. Albert Schweitzer, known the world over as a scholar, theologian, musician and missionary. Another leader who is well known to McGill students is Dr. Richard Roberts, now of Toronto.

A charge will be made for the lunch.

## Freshies go From Verse Unto Worse

BALLAD  
OF  
MOYSE HALL

(This ballad is the latest addition to the list of First Year Readings. It was written sometimes at the beginning of the twentieth century, and it exemplifies the rough and crude life of the age.)

Thirties ten of gold among men,  
Sate in the gilded Hall of Moyses.  
Once rang it when it gonged again—  
Of shuffling feet was heard the noise.

The first gild man, as haste he can,  
He opens the big stout door.  
The first gild man, as haste he can,  
He shuts the big stout door.

The Hiltian (1) throng, in numbers strong,  
They stand and hold the gates;  
They stand and hold the gates;  
They stand and hold the gates.

Now by my beard, I am not skeer'd,  
But a boding sight saw I:  
For loud they cheer'd, and sly they leer'd,  
With ruin in their eye."

Then blades were drawn, and brain and brain,  
A-keen for victorie,  
The steels it shone, and to press on  
Was everich's idee.

When up an spake, for dulle's sake,  
One—ho of great renown;  
"The exits take, the hind way make,  
We'll cast the Hiltians downe."

And now they rush, and now they push,  
And now they breathe the opened aer:  
And silent (hush) and stealthie (hush)  
They singen to the Hiltian lair.

One wilde halloope, all one wilde groupe—  
For nane d'd stay nor stal. (3)  
One wilde halloope, all one wilde groupe—  
They charged the Hiltians all.

Then Hiltian blude, it soaked the sode,  
It soaked it all it eud,  
The wine-red blude, it soaked the sode,  
It soaked it unto mud.

Woe Hiltian might, woe murkly night  
When born was every Hiltie,  
Praise Hiltian (4) might, praise nobe's fight  
That made each worthy Mite.

And springes (5) deare, were scattered here,  
Mid Hiltian helmets green.  
And bones they crack'd, it was they crack'd  
Mid Hiltian helmets green.

Then by God's grace, many a face  
Was saved from scarful shame,  
For many the race, and many the chase  
Was spared the Hiltian's lame.

With upra'st hand, the Sare (6) doth stand  
And still still grows the fight,  
With both hands stand the valiant hand—  
"Respect to Sare the Right"

And evermore the sap (7) Sophomore (8)  
His head bow'd low to pray—  
For Freshmen more and evermore,  
They gain'd the field that day.

—A. Men

## PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR REVUE PIECES

Fifteen Dollars Each for Skit and Song Offered

SHORT AND SWEET

Producer Outlines Types Wanted—December 16 Final Date

Fifteen dollars will be given as a prize for the best skit submitted to the Red and White Revue committee, for production in next year's show. The same amount will fall to the lot of the composer of the best song. This prize is open to the student body as a whole with the exception of the members of the Red and White Revue Committee. The executive decided to hold the show sometimes during next March, for a run of three evenings and a matinee. The skits and songs have to be in the producer's hands before December 16.

Short skits, filled with "inoffensive" jokes, college atmosphere preferred, providing it is not blatantly "collegiate," are the things most needed, according to Bernard Alexander, the producer, who issued the following statement to the student body, yesterday: "This year's show will be a student's show. The Executive that has been appointed is there to do all the executive work, and to generally direct the Revue, but the actual Revue itself will, it is hoped, be the work of the student body as a whole. The Executive calls upon the students to help them make the Revue a success by sincere co-operation.

There is a great deal that can be done by the student body if it would only better itself. There are skits and music to be written, ideas, humorous songs, plots for skits suggestions for the show—all of which the students can provide. There is on the campus a sufficiently large number of good ideas and suggestions to enable McGill to produce a Revue second to none.

There is not a man or woman who has not, at some time or other, spent some time in thinking about the Revue. But your suggestions on paper—no matter how impracticable they may appear to be—it is more than likely that they can be used to a good advantage. The success of the Revue depends entirely on the amount of time and thought that students put on it.

The production this year will be funny. It will have "snap." The skits should be short and full of inoffensive humour. The scenic effects should be of a fairly simple nature. And the show should have a college atmosphere without being too "collegiate." These are the ideas that should guide those who intend to write for the Revue. If they are adhered to, the production should be the best that we have ever put on. The slightest, most trivial suggestion can be used."

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR JUNIOR PROM

Booth and Chapleau are Decorators—Novelty Dances

Messrs Booth and Chapleau will be in charge of the decorations this year of the Junior Prom. The nature of these trimmings has not yet been disclosed, but these two worthies are planning to have them of an unusual and distinctly new type, and certain to be hailed as the best yet.

It will be a source of great interest to those attending this event to know that Freddie Gross and his ever popular melody kings will furnish the music. Freddie has agreed to put his best into it, so the success of this part of the program should be assured.

Many changes have been made in the dance program. This year there will be fewer dances, with longer intermissions between them. The Committee feel that in past years, the dances have had to be rushed together too much, so this new plan has been adopted. The eighth dance, or novelty will be a feature one, and will serve to liven up the occasion, which is inclined to lag near the close. A special novelty will be introduced which has never before been used, and which is sure to meet with approval.

The program committee were pleased to receive several note-worthy designs for the cover of the program, from a

## Fair Debaters Meet Toronto Next Monday

Yes, the present system of education does afford adequate preparation for life. So say Miss Ruth Dow and Miss Gwen Roberts, who will be the orators facing a team from the University of Toronto in a debate next Monday, in Moyses Hall.

Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building, and can be had from Bill Gentleman.

Misses Isabel Alexander and Dorothy Ross are going to Kingston to debate with Queen's on the same subject. They will try to prove that college education is not adequate for modern life.

## WHEAT POOL WILL FORM DISCUSSION

J. P. Diplock and H. B. Lande Will be Speakers

Following the discussion on Labour Problems in England, which was the feature of the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, the committee has chosen a co-operative scheme in Canada, and two papers will be given upon "The Wheat Pool in the Prairie Provinces," to-day at 3:15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. J. P. Diplock and H. B. Lande will be the speakers.

Agricultural co-operation in Western Canada began in 1909. It was the consequence of economic and other conditions then prevailing the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, the present Federal Minister of Agriculture, was the leading spirit in these early organizations.

At first co-operation was restricted to the individual provinces. Thus there were the Grain-Growers Association of Manitoba, the United Farmers of Alberta, and a little later, the great Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. The latter was a very powerful and successful organization and for many years was directed by the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals of Canada, and formerly Prime Minister and Provincial Treasurer of Saskatchewan.

These early co-operative associations were successful, but the farmers still complained because of the economic situation existing. Then came Aaron Sapir, a famous American lawyer, who had organized great co-operative systems among the farmers and fruit-growers of the United States. Sapir urged the Western farmer to form a single wheat pool for the marketing of their products. He met with powerful opposition from a most of the entire Press of the West and other great interests. But fearlessly he continued his campaign of educating the farmers in the principles of co-operation.

Finally he won. At first the farmers were still uncertain, but soon a large percentage of them signed up, and the Wheat Pool was organized definitely in 1924, along the lines advocated by Sapir. The headquarters of the Pool were established in Winnipeg, and a selling agency was established in London, England.

The Pool has been very successful, but there are still many who oppose it. They claim, among other things, that it is nothing but a trust, and will in the long run do more harm than good. All these views will be expressed at to-night's meeting, both by the speakers, and in the discussion that will ensue.

Drs. Leacock, Hemmison, and Day and Professors Goforth, Farthing and Culliton, besides members of the Graduate School, are expected to be present and to participate in the discussion, which should be both interesting and lively.

All interested in the Wheat Pool and other Canadian Problems, are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served as usual.

### What's On

TODAY  
1.30—Boards of S.C.A. at Strathcona Hall.

COMING  
Nov. 18th, Harriers Picture.  
Nov. 20th, Maccabean Circle.  
Nov. 23rd, Comm. '30 Picture.  
Nov. 24th, Arts '30 Class Picture.

number of the artists on the campus. After much careful consideration, a winner has been chosen. The name of this successful artist will be announced later. It was a source of gratification (Continued on Page Three.)

## TWO HUNDRED ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET

Medical Fresh-Soph Dinner at Venetian Gardens

CELEBRITIES PRESENT

Dean Martin Advises Students to Follow Example of James McGill

"By following the ideals laid down by men like James McGill you may attain to manhood, character, and citizenship in the truest sense of the words," said Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in addressing nearly two hundred diners at the Annual Medical Fresh-Soph Banquet held last night in the Venetian Gardens, which culminated in a dance lasting well on into the night. It was one of the better parties comparing well with numerous predecessors in the same place, and paid tribute to the committee in charge because of the smoothness with which the affair was run off.

While the diners did justice to the attractive menu, Fagan's orchestra played a number of the latest hits with verve and pep. As an additional feature five cabaret acts were put on by popular local artists and if the applause was any criterion they were more than appreciated by the audience. Dr. Martin went on to compliment both classes present, the Sophs on their appearing at all and the freshmen for the admirable entertainment they were giving to all present.

"The McGill Faculty of Medicine" said Dr. Martin, "occupies an enviable position among the Universities of this continent. Where else can one find two such men associated together in medicine as Dr. Meakin and Dr. Howard? What other college can boast two such surgeons as Dr. Archibald and Dr. Bazin? At a recent meeting of the Rockefeller Foundation the McGill Faculty of Medicine was placed fourth on this continent but there are many who believe that we should fill an even higher place." Dr. Martin went on to welcome the many students present from below the line and to wish them every success during their stay here.

Dr. A. B. Macallum, called by Dr. Martin "The Father of American Biochemistry," described his early days of their profession bowed to none in nobleness of ideals. It is twenty-four hundred years old and during that whole time it had been devoted to the cause of mankind.

Professor Simpson and Dr. J. Beattie also spoke for the Faculty, the former stating that he had never in his life met a group of students whom he would exchange for the McGill Medical Undergraduates. Dr. Beattie has just taken up his position as Assistant Professor of Anatomy at McGill, and in a very amusing speech he expressed his pleasure at being a member.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## FOOLISHNESS TO BE DEBATE TOPIC

Delta Sigma Society Meet this Afternoon in R.V.C.

"That the ability to be foolish is a great asset to mankind" will be discussed in an open Forum by the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The affirmative side of this highly important subject will be held by Miss Languee and Miss Brook, while the negative side will be upheld by Miss Groves and a representative of the M.S.D.E. Each of the speakers will be obliged to confine their orations to a five minute limit, after which the meeting will be open for discussion.

This topic lends itself to plenty of interesting and diversified expression of opinion owing to the nature of the subject up for discussion. It is expected that a large attendance will be present to listen and take part in the discussion.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsal for "Trifles" will take place this afternoon at 4.30 in room "A" of the Strathcona Hall. Rehearsal for "Finders-Keepers" will take place at 4 o'clock in room "B" at the same place.



**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m., Lancaster 7590.

**CHARLES H. DAWES**.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
**J. GORDON NELLES**.....MANAGING EDITOR  
**JAMES P. MANTON**.....NEWS EDITOR  
**P. MATTHEWS**.....SPORTS EDITOR  
**GILBERT H. FLETCHER**.....ADVERTISING MANAGER  
**BEATRICE TWEDDIE**.....WOMEN'S EDITOR  
**VIRGINIA CAMPBELL**.....WOMEN'S ASST. EDITOR

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
George Brown, Jr., '29. C. M. MacLeod, '29.  
K. H. Brown, '29. C. H. Pebers, '29.  
L. C. Carroll, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.  
D. S. Fay, '29. L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.  
Madeleine Girvan, '29. J. S. Smith, '29.  
Nora Longworth, '29. R. K. Martin.

**STAFF**  
MacNaughton, Erdreich, Martin.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927.

OUR FRESHMAN NUMBER

SEE, noble students, how the freshmen are invested with power enough to overturn the mighty editorial tradition, and unbend enough to allow its perorations to be written in green ink and its columns to be cut in favor of freshman contributions!

However, let them go to it. In a comparatively short time, the freshman class will be the leaders of their university; and judging by reports they will be very good leaders.

With this issue, the green tinge disappears not only from the trees on the campus but also from the student body of the university.

Enter! And with you, success.

EDITORIAL BY MISS CRABBE

DURING the last few weeks I have received many affectionate expressions of regard and messages of heartfelt appreciation of the small services I have been able to render to the students in the solution of their tender and intimate problems. And since this is the Freshman Issue I thought that some words of advice to the young might not be amiss.

One day last week a somewhat timorous-looking individual entered my office and after nervously fingering his hat and clearing his throat for a minute or two, accepted my invitation to sit down. He told me that he was an Arts freshman, and since coming to the University had taken out thirteen different co-eds six times each. He had proposed to all of them and twelve had accepted him. The thirteenth, however, had heard that he once took somebody else out and so she had refused. Much to my surprise and pain, the problem that was worrying this young man to death was not what he was to do with his twelve fiancées, but how he was to persuade the thirteenth to accept him!

This young man, my dear readers, belonged to that class of the community whose members are known about the University as "sheiks". No doubt his pride was really hurt by what he considered to be overdrawn caution. I shall not tell you, my dear readers, the course which I advised this young man to pursue. My only wish is to use his case as an example, in connection with what I have to say.

Many of the aching hearts whose grief it has been my privilege to assuage were broken by just this kind of callousness and indifference. I like to think of students and co-eds of a great University as being united by firm friendship and nothing more. But in these days, ye young, it is not to be thus. Therefore let me put you on your guard against the impostors known on the one hand as "sheiks" and on the other as "college widows". Always look before you leap, and if you forget to do that, then at least be careful how you land.

With these words of advice, which I know you will all take in the spirit in which they are given, I shall close and wish you all every success and happiness.

LYDIA E. P. CRABBE

WHITWASH IN ENGLISH RUGGAH

McGill Beats Blue and White Black and Blue

HURRAY FOR OUR BOYS

They Did Well, Bless Their Hearts, and Good Luck to Them

(By a Freshman)

In one of the most brilliant, scintillating and sparkling exhibitions of Rugby Football ever seen under the English Code, the McGill squad blanked—or was it whitewashed?—or perhaps even trounced—but never mind at any rate beat the Varsity aggregation by 35 points (15 goals and ten tries) to 24 points (15 goals). (I am not sure whether the number of goals is right, but I hope it is.)

The roseate hue of the McGill backmen was continually seen bearing down on the more somber tints of the visitors from the Queen City, and of course the only reason that the latter tumbled at all as due to the alleged referee, who, at any rate in the opinion of certain onlookers must have been deaf, blind, and a congenital idiot.

In the opening stanza of the gladiatorial contest, the Torontonians booted the globe to the McGill back, who, however, failed to notice it, his vision being obscured by his forehead.

The local three quarters then gave a pyrotechnical display of smooth passing, punts, and scored 8 times in 2 minutes, (or else twice in 8 minutes. My notes were not very clear.)

After this there followed a period of mid-field play, due to a young person telling me a story, the humour of which was more noticeable than the propriety, but when I restored my attention to the combat, I found the McGill pigskin pusher had added 19 more points to their already adequate allotment.

In the second bifurcated spasm of the battle, the umpire seemed entirely to take leave of his senses, with the result that the Blue and White invaders scored several illegitimate tries. Synchronizing in point of time with this, the McGill quarter backs, who till then had combined spotlessly, began to play for themselves. One of them, strange as it may seem, lost his

temper at this, and was actually heard to say "Pass! you selfish fellow, Pass!"

By the time the knavish ruler over the destinies of the game saw fit to blow the final whistle, the ball carriers from Toronto had, entirely owing to his intolerable incompetency, almost succeeded in equalising McGill's accumulation of points. Right, however, must always flourish, and so the laurels went to the red and white boys, who all played like centaurs, especially the punting quarter, and the flopping half.

Editorial Note: We understand that our reporter is intending to state that in an English Rugby match McGill University beat the University of Toronto by the narrow margin of one point. During the first half the McGill team was by far the superior, and scored frequently, but in the second half Varsity turned the tables and nearly managed to win. This change by the McGill three quarters failing to pass the ball, but our representative, with more loyalty than impartiality attributes it to the unfairness of the referee.

"Say, is there any difference between addition and subtraction?"

"Sum!"

—Ex.

Flutterings of Freshmen

LOST LOVE—FOUND

In the Summer I wandered Far from the teeming city To a distant, lonely land. Life had meant nothing to me I was quite content to Bury myself alive. Books, I had none. Companions, but those gentle Creatures and wild mazes Which Nature alone can give. Here I was. Lonely, Succumbing to environment. Losing my personality. So I wandered. What did I care?

One night as I wandered I found her. I had loved She who had held me So dear. Long ago Did I remember? With such a moon. With such a zephyr. With such a fragrant smell. Could I forget? I asked if she would Think of me again. I was alone And she made No reply. But a soft murmur. I went to her Unrestraining.

At first she chided me that I had left her too long. But forgiving she said That she would follow The world over.

Yes, every night we met Hours together. How can I describe her? The moonlight that tilted Upon her face. The tresses long. The hushing murmur. The warm moistness. I could bury myself In her bosom.

Yes. Unfaithful! Untrue. Again, I left her. That last night together. She knew. Fondly I was in her arms. She crooned to me A weird tune. Gently she lulled me. Gently she rocked me. Then more fierce And passionate I was but a child in her power. I was leaving her. I felt miserable. I felt blue. I even turned green

Oh, steward. Bring me a lemon. Oh, steward. Have you nothing Larger than that? Oh, stew.....puocho.

N.N.

With American College Editors THE COLLEGE ATHLETE

Brown Daily Herald Disagrees With Favors for Him

An interesting letter signed Alumnus appeared yesterday in the columns of the Providence Journal. It was the writer's contention that there should be more consideration for college athletes of exceptional ability. Men of unusual scholastic promise in some particular field, such as Mathematics are accorded a little leniency if their work in English or History is of low grade. Similarly, men of unusual athletic ability, the writer says, should be treated with the same consideration.

There is but one answer to this writer's theory, and that is, that colleges are first, foremost and always institutions of learning, and not athletic plants. In spite of the fact that the Journal correspondent has been very careful to state that he does not intend to lower college standard by his scheme, we are of the opinion that no plan which substitutes physical soundness for mental fitness can do otherwise than lower these standards.

Physical strength and excellent physical condition are not essential to good mentality although they are valuable assets. The man who has a fair amount of physical and mental ability is your ideal student, business leader, professor, or what not. But the writer in the Journal, does not ask for consideration for the ordinary athlete. What he wishes is consideration for the spectacular one of unusual physical strength. Such a man once he has graduated and entered the business world, is in even a more deplorable condition than the man who has done nothing athletically. His health is endangered from lack of exercise, to which he has been accustomed, and thus his ability to do work of any kind is lessened.

More than this, fine as it may

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

May I use the medium of your columns to express a desire that an Information Bureau for Freshmen be established at McGill. I am a freshman from Ontario and am unused to this great city of Montreal. When I first arrived I wished to find a good place to eat—(try and do it)—but could obtain no suitable information on the subject. The Daily ran an ad. which said, "Follow the Upperclass men and see where they eat." Well, I took the advice and picked on a sedate looking person, whom I found out afterwards to be a senior. I followed him through the crowds and we landed at a "Fish and Chip" joint that smelled of grease and stale beer. Instead of obtaining a new meal, the odour caused me to lose the last one I had had, and I departed in haste. Next I followed several sophs who led me a wild chase along St. Lawrence Mall. At last they stopped before an open counter daubed with mustard, grease and dead flies, and with a "One hot dog and a soup coffee" they seated themselves with many grunts and groans on the stools provided. Tightening my belt another notch, I made my way back to McGill in time to see some Science men pour out of their building. Following two of them, I was led through the swinging doors of a North Eastern Lunch and found myself in a crowd of plate jugglers. I heard "Beans and toast" from my Science friends, so I ordered beans and toast also. Quoth the raven, "Nevermore." The North Eastern may have served twelve miles of sausages, 61,432 lbs. of butter, and 70,862 eggs to contented customers, but never again shall they see my beaming face, nor ever shall I be associated with even one link of that twelve miles of sausages.

McGill University provides we Freshmen with food for thought. Why can't there also be an organisation in connection with McGill to provide us with food for our stomach. Therefore, I, on behalf of many other Freshmen, petition for an Information Bureau so that we may know where to eat and what to eat.

Sincerely Yours, I. Eatalotski. (Ed. Note: If you saw my hale and hearty proportions you would do the same as I do,—Eat at the Union).

Jottings

"There must be quite a head tax in Borneo" said the irrepressible humorist, game to the end, as his companions, in a fit of boyish playfulness, dropped him out of the tenth story window.

"Were you nervous when you proposed to Irene?" "No, I had a good grip of the situation."

Nay Themistocles, just because the Englishman is so fond of the bally he is not necessarily a good dancer.

"That's the great shiek of Nybo, they say that his harem weighs more than three tons."

"Ah, his sextons."

All candid remarks are not sweet.

There is no evidence to support the theory that the "cynic" railway was among the amusements of the ancient Athenians.

"Take my yolk upon you" said the spectator as he threw the egg at the actor.

"Women certainly cause a lot of trouble."

"Why?" "Well the very first woman started raising Cain"

"Can government by women be called misgovernment?"

"The eyes have it" whispered the pretty co-ed as the big poultry man from Pulleton came up.

A tangent is not a shoe cleaner.

found to give the exceptional athlete privileges similar to those given to men of unusual scholastic ability, with the hope that he may develop into a man of unusual all-round ability, that hope is but a slight. If he has not shown enough scholastic ability to be admitted under the college regulations, it is very doubtful if he will ever improve. The real truth is that he is wanted as an athlete and not as a student.

As to the inspiration he may give to others, the man who shines in athletics alone is not half so worthy of admiration as the one who is both a good student and a good athlete. The latter is the type of man that colleges should seek, and it is our belief that this is what the foremost colleges are attempting to do. Men of good physical ability, yes, but men also of something more than ordinary scholastic promise. And of the two the ability to think well is always more important than the ability to play exceptional football.

EXAMINATIONS

Song:  
Tune: Way down upon the Swanee River.  
I live for those who love me And for the Exams which are to come, I earnestly hope to pass, Although my mind is rather dumb, Oh, if the study of various subjects Was as pleasant as games, or girls, I would attain to great distinction In the Academic World.

CHORUS:  
I live for those who love me, And for the exams which are to come, I earnestly hope to pass, Although my mind is rather dumb.

I live for future examinations And resolve to play the part Of rising at the stern command of duty To study with mind and heart, Should my labors prove a failure, May I remember with glad surprise To deserve success is better than achieve it.

CHORUS:  
I live for those who love me, And for the exams which are to come, I earnestly hope to pass, Although my mind is rather dumb.

I live for future examinations Of character as I journey through life, As a member of the Rooters' Club May I always root for the right, Full of health and happiness As man was destined to be May a kind Providence assist thee To work out a Great Destiny.

CHORUS:  
I live for those who love me, And for the exams which are to come, I earnestly hope to pass, Although my mind is rather dumb.

H. B. (Arts, Year Unknown)

P.S. The above verses may be sung as a Christmas Carol, or act as an inspiration for the New Year.

LOST

The breath of a boy slightly tinged with garlic. Lost during the Conversat and has not been recovered since. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building.

Impressions of a Popular American Magazine  
"Put up your hands, Black Pete," said a quiet voice, for once breaking its quiet evidently.  
Black Pete cursed but he obeyed. For there was a hint of steel in the gentle voice of the newcomer who stood in the door, and there was a glance of steel in the gray eyes that peered from beneath the tall dust-covered Stetson that the newcomer "Oh, we were biting some dust," they said rather sheepishly.—Ex

**TURRET**  
MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES  
20 FOR 25¢  
Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"

**When a Man Marries**  
The average young man of to-day contemplating matrimony can set aside but a limited sum for an engagement ring.  
In response to this popular demand, Birks show moderately priced diamond rings which differ from their most expensive exhibits only in size. The quality is identical.  
**HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED**

**Profitable Spending**  
MONEY spent in the bank is profitable because it is still yours, and the more you spend the more you have.  
Every deposit you make is money paid to yourself—the wisest and most satisfying way of spending.  
Ask for a copy of our Booklet, "The Uses of a Bank."  
**The Royal Bank of Canada**

**EAT DAILY at the UNION CAFETERIA**  
The place where your money goes further, and where food is better and cheaper  
GLANCE OVER THE FOLLOWING

30c	40c
Mashed Potatoes	Parisian Soup
or	Minced Beef a la Dutch
Potatoes in Cream	Mashed Potatoes or
Stuffed Cabbage and Noodles	Potatoes in Cream
Bread or Roll, Butter	Stuffed Cabbage or Noodles
Chocolate Eclair	Bread or Roll, Butter
Baked Apple	Bananas in Cream or Assorted
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk	Pies
	Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk



## PLANS FOR NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE WELL ADVANCED

Tentative Acceptance Received From Princeton

### YALE FAVORABLE

International Hockey Union May Become Definite Reality Today

Plans were moving toward completion yesterday in connection with the proposed international intercollegiate hockey union, when word of tentative acceptance was received from Princeton University. With Williams having already definitely accepted a berth in the new league, word is now being awaited from Yale to complete the trio of American universities to team up with McGill, U. of Montreal and U. of Toronto in the new organization. Latest advices from Yale state that the project is under consideration and indicate that a favorable answer will be received within a few hours from the New Haven institute.

The committee appointed by the C.I.H.U. to look into the project received yesterday a wire from Princeton tentatively accepting a berth in the new league but stated that definite word would be forwarded within a few hours. By today, it is expected that the first international intercollegiate organization involving Canadian and U.S. teams will definitely become a reality. According to plans now formulated, a meeting of delegates from all six universities will meet in Montreal during next week to draw up a schedule.

Coach Dr. Vincent Heney took charge of the McGill senior hockey squad for the first time at last night's practice, and under his guidance the ice aspirants raced through one of the best workouts of the season. Additions to the squads were made when Doherty and Granger, both of the senior rugby squad put in an appearance yesterday. Despite the fact that the pair were on skates for the first time last night, both displayed considerable speed and should make a spirited bid for regular place honors.

At tomorrow's practice the U. of Montreal team will play a selected McGill squad in order to choose players for the combined U. of Montreal-McGill team scheduled to play a Bankers' League squad in the Tom Elliott benefit at the Forum next Monday evening. Tom Elliott, one of the most popular hockey trainers in the vicinity, underwent a major operation this summer and the benefit is being arranged by those at the helm of amateur hockey in Montreal to express appreciation of the trainer's services. Elliott was at one time trainer of the McGill senior hockey squad.

Plans for both intermediate and junior hockey at McGill have reached a considerably advanced stage. An effort is being made to enter a team representing an out of town university in the regular intermediate series. Definite announcement of the new entry is expected within a few days. The Junior team has again been entered in the league with M.A.A.A. Victoria, Loyola, U. of Montreal, St. Albans and Royals. Regular junior practices will begin as soon as the campus rink is opened.

## COMMERCE WON INTERFACULTY RUGBY TITLE

(Continued from page one.) do all the offensive work. The latter, however, could not threaten the Commerce goal line, and with Morrell steadily gaining in the exchange of kicks, Commerce added another point just before the final whistle blew.

Contrary to general expectation, a surprisingly large crowd turned out to witness the game, despite the inclement weather, and made the welkin ring with their enthusiastic cheering which grew in volume as the game progressed, the steady drizzle notwithstanding.

The line-up—

COMMERCE	MACDONALD
Flying Wing	
Consiglio	Nesbitt
	Halves
Taylor	Richards
Morrell	Howell
Arnold	Archibald
	Quarter
Maughan	Barley
	Scrum
Smith	Tait
	Inside
Budge	MacFarlane
Wayland	Reid
	Middle
Puddicombe	Johnson
Vetch	McCosh
	Outside
Call	West
LeMessurier	Paige
	Subs
LeBaron	McMaster
Boye	Marshall
Livingston	Raynor
Wright	Dickson
Carter	Rawson
Leary	Dillon
Brodhead	Taylor
Piper	

## BASKETBALL SQUADS CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Seniors to Play Exhibition Games Before Christmas

Following a strenuous work-out yesterday in the M.H.S. gym the Senior and Intermediate basketball squads were chosen for the coming year by Coach Van Wagner. Ten men have been selected for each team forming two well-balanced aggregations which ought to do more than hold their own in the forthcoming cage season. From now on the men will have ample time to play together an essential in basketball where combination counts for so much.

The Seniors as they stand seem remarkably strong on the forward line with six crack sharpshooters headed by Bob Hayden, Fred We'don, and Al. Grossman of last year's team. Other color men on the squad are Faulkner, Munroe, Blumenstein and Young. The last two being members of the 1925 quintette. The new-comers are McLean, Silverman, and Calhoun, McLean being new to college while the other two were members of the intermediates last year.

Coach Van Wagner is at present juggling around for a suitable combination on the defence with Young and Blumenstein as the likely candidates and Calhoun and Silverman also in the running.

With seven new men on the team the intermediates are more or less of an unknown quality but the new-comers all have fine reputations and with Stettner, Covshoff, Wykes and Ryder back the seconds should field a mighty useful quintette by the start of the season.

In this connection arrangements are being completed whereby the Seniors may play several exhibition games with local squads before the Christmas holidays when they will tour the States.

The two squads line up as follows:

SENIORS	INTERMEDIATES
Forwards	
Hayden	Stettner
McLean	Gabriel
Munroe	Crain
Faulkner	Ryder
Centre	
We'don	Wykes
Grossman	Addie
Guards	
Calhoun	Covshoff
Silverman	Feigenbaum
Young	Brown
Blumenstein	Mills

## SWIMMING MEET WITH M. A. A. COMING

Juniors and Seniors to Have Chance Next Week

With one week to go to the meet against the M.A.A.A. the swimming team are holding an important practice tonight at the Knights of Columbus tank. Coach Harold Fisk will be there to instruct anyone in turning or to give them tips on how to improve their stroke. There will be chances for everyone at this meet, for there will be a junior man as well as a senior in each event. There will also be two relay races, one senior and one junior, and so eight fifty yards will be given a try out. There is room for two distance men on the team, as well as a couple of backstroke swimmers. In previous years, the new swimmers have only been given a chance in the inter-faculty meet, but with the strong team Toronto has, McGill must get a larger number to pick from. When Harold Fisk went up to Toronto, he saw a hundred and fifty men out for swimming. It is to be hoped that an interest resembling this will be awakened by the coming meet. The following are asked to be on hand: Parker, Poole, Lloyd, Mersereau, Weingold, Clarholm, Legge, Matthams, Gilman, Brabander, Southam, Taylor, Quinn, Veitch, Price.

## TWO HUNDRED ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET

(Continued from page one.) of the Faculty of such a famous University. He had been told before his departure that there were two kinds of transportation in Montreal—namely pack-pony and bullock-wagon, but that so far he had not been able to discover them.

A. J. Fleming of Meds. '02 introduced the speakers, while J. Flynn and Bruds Bazin proposed the health of the freshmen thanking them for a most excellent dinner. Doug McDonald, President of the Committee in charge, and Bob Nelson replied for the class of '32.

One of the features of the evening was the introduction of songs by a portion of the audience after every speech. Besides being funny, they showed a knowledge of the private affairs of certain members of the Faculty, perhaps causing those gentlemen some considerable uneasiness.

The Banquet broke up with cheers all round.

A smack in time save—an awful wallop.

## MCGILL POLO TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

Nationales Defeat Juniors and C.P.R. Lose to Seniors

### CLOSE SENIOR GAME

Goddard Scores in the Last Two Minutes to put McGill One Ahead

Breaking even on the night's play, McGill lost the junior game and won the senior in water polo last night. The junior matchmen were with the Nationales A.A.A. and the French polo players put it over McGill by 6 goals to 1. McGill seniors took on the C.P.R. squad, and just managed to turn them back by the score of 5 to 4.

Despite the large score against them the McGill juniors did very well under the circumstances. They played with three of their regular team off, and had one man in the water who was playing his first polo game. With the regular forward line off, Taylor came to the rescue and played a brilliant game. Not till the middle of the second half was the McGill team defeated, for they managed to hold the "Flying Frenchmen" to two goals while they were shooting into the deep end. However, when the red team should have taken the offensive in the second half, they seemed to weaken, and Nationales ran in six goals in a row. McGill's lone tally came when the Nationale goalie drew the ball back into the net. Gagnon scored four of the Nationales' goals, and Bonner and Costello each one.

The seniors losing the toss, started shooting into the deep end, and Quinn scored twice and Gibbons once. After half time, C.P.R. ran two in succession on shots by Mien, but McGill seemed to have the game cinched when Bourne received a well-placed pass from Matthams, swam down into the shallow end and scored from in close. But when Thwaites scored two in quick succession, and the game was tied at four all, everything was set for some hero on either side to score and win. Goddard, of McGill chose to be that hero, and imagining the blanket to be in the centre of the goal that has been there in the practices, shoved the ball into the far corner way out of the goalkeeper's reach. The final whistle went just after McGill nearly scored again.

The teams lined up as follows:

SENIORS	C.P.R.
Goal	
Buchanan	J. Naesmith
Defence	
Matthams	Mien
Gilman	Fisher
Half	
Gibbons	Bowden
Forward	
Goddard	Henderson
Quinn	Thwaites
Centre	
Bourne	Hight
McGill	Nationales
Goal	
Maughan	Crawford
Defence	
Price	Kent
Howard	Hemond
Half	
Legge	Monet
Forward	
Southam	Costello
Weingold	Bonner
Centre	
Taylor	Gagnon

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page one.) to the committee to see so much interest shown in this matter.

Miss Honey, the new dietist at the union will do the catering.

The program this year will be:—

1. Extra
2. Fox Trot
3. Waltz
4. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot
- 1st SUPPER SITTING
2. Supper Extra
3. Supper Extra
- 2nd SUPPER SITTING
1. Supper Extra
2. Supper Extra
3. Fox Trot
4. Fox Trot
5. Novelty
10. Waltz.

**TUXEDO SUITS For Hire**

For every dress function.

**GOODMAN'S**

Men's Furnishings.

3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.

2 doors above Sherbrooke

Phone: LAncaster 0121

Connecting all Departments

**KAVANAGH PROVISION CO. LIMITED**

BUTCHERS—GROCERS

Corner Bleury and Ontario Streets.

Special Quotations to Fraternities.

No Order too Large. None too Small.

We Furnish your Table Complete.

## MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN BOXING BOUTS

Faster Style of Boxing Shown Tuesday Night

Competitions were again the order of the night at last Tuesday's boxing practice and the boxing shown was much superior to any that has been seen so far this year. Those out at the practice included Fred Taylor and Don Keller, both of whom were showing their best form and prospects accordingly look bright in their weights.

J. Anderson, a prominent local boxing authority, acted as Judge of the bouts, and R. K. Martin acted as time keeper. The first bout was in the 135 lb. class, between Arnold and Negro, both Arts men; both were fast and quick on the openings but Negro seemed to have the edge in the first round. The second round was much more even and in the third Negro came up and was the aggressor; Arnold was not quick enough on the openings, Negro won this bout.

The second bout was an exhibition given by 'Barney' Musselman, a member of last year's squad, and Lyon Stein, who boxed yesterday in the Junior City championships. Both men are in the 130 lb. class. Musselman was very cautious in the first round with the result that Stein took the round for being the aggressor; Musselman boxed more openly in the second and took the round, giving Stein a good many well placed blows. The final round was the most productive of the lot and it is difficult to say who had the edge; Musselman seemed to have fired in this round but this is no doubt due to the fact that he has just returned to the ring.

The next bout was between Art Curties, former McGill 135 lb. champion, and Mike Poupore of Commerce, also in the 135 lb. class. The first round was close but the edge went to Poupore on his whirlwind style of attack. The second was similar to the first and in the third Poupore drew blood from his opponent and carried the majority of the fighting before him. Poupore was given the decision on his superior condition and clean hitting.

L. Gillard and D. Pope took the floor in the next bout in the 147 lb. class. Gillard was runner-up in the college championships last year and this bout proved to be one of the most interesting of the evening. Gillard got in cleaner blows and had a slight edge in the first round. In the second Pope improved considerably and it was an even bet as to who won the round; the final round was the best and Pope had the edge, which gave him the better end of a very close decision.

Next on the programme was a bout between Lighthall of Commerce and Parrish of Science both men being the 150 lb. class. Lighthall carried the attack in the first and second rounds although Parrish improved considerably towards the end of the second. Parrish improved greatly in the last round and had the edge but the decision was given to Lighthall on his superior in the previous rounds.

The last bout was between W. H. Montgomery of Science and G. Bradley of Commerce, both in the 150 lb. class. Bradley was the aggressor in the first round and took this round on the strength of it. The same thing re-

sulted in the other rounds as Montgomery appeared to be letting Bradley do all the leading. The decision was awarded to Bradley.

Practices will continue as usual in the future and more bouts will be held next week; the names of those who will take part will be announced later in the week.

### Wrestling Turnout

Wrestling turnouts have been better in the past few weeks than for a long time said Coach Smith and as a result prospects for wrestling championships are also brighter than they have been for a long time. About twenty men went through their paces in Strathcona Hall yesterday but more men are still needed in the lighter weights. With boxing and fencing reports coming in and all pointing to a very favourable season things are beginning to look as if Old McGill will come rolling home with the laurels from this year's assault-at-arms, which will be held at Toronto next February. Reports from the fencers indicate good turnouts but there is still said to be room for more men in the class. Special lessons are given to beginners by Coach Raymond.

### MEDS ISSUE POLO CHALLENGE

Other Faculties Challenged at Water Polo

The faculty of Medicine has issued an official challenge that they can, to use their own words "beat the fur" off any of the other faculties at water polo. Canadian ball, city league rules, all the substitutes possible, and the Schaefer method of resuscitation are to be used, the announcement states. Intercollegiate players are barred and the game can be played any night between 5 and 6 o'clock at the K. of C. tank. Any faculty desiring to take up this challenge is asked to have their representative phone Westmount 5684 after seven-thirty. The outcome of this challenge is awaited with interest by the waterpolo fans as it will no doubt show who are the interfaculty polo champions.

Old Lady (as the home team fumbles and the ball is recovered by the opposing side): Why, they gave our visitors the ball! How Christian! I must tell our minister about this.

"Shall I run out and get you a loaf of bread, Mother?"

"Never mind, precious. Father will be home with a bun in a little while."

**CAPITOL Now**

**JOHN GILBERT**

in

**"CAMEO KIRBY"**

On the stage. Maurice Meerte and his Capitols.

**IMPERIAL**

The Feature Picture this Week

**"The Harvester"**

A love story from the pen of Gene Stratton Porter

On the Stage

Mayo & Lynn in a comedy sketch, and five other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville acts.

The Famous

**Richard Austin**

English Over-

coats exclusive

at Finlay's

\$45. to \$95.



Britain's Best—in fabric, in workmanship, and remarkable swing so essentially British. Made exclusively for Finlay's in patterns obtainable only at this shop. The models are those which the discriminating Londoners select. Set-in-sleeves are preferred.

**W. H. FINLAY**

444 ST. CATHERINE WEST

**MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN**

205 St. James Street.

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

E. K. Meredith, K.C., LL.B.

A. R. Holden, Jr.

R. C. Holden, Jr.

C. G. Heward, K.C.

C. T. Ballantine

P. F. Hutchison

W. C. J. Meredith

**McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs**

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., LL.B.

Charles A. Casgrain, K.C., LL.B.

Robert S. Stairs, K.C., LL.B.

John W. P. Hughes, K.C., LL.B.

E. J. Waterson, LL.B.

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Royal Trust Chambers

197 St. James Street. MONTREAL

Your Greeting Cards!

The festive season will soon be upon us, with its call for the renewal of old friendships.

In our exclusive range of Greeting Cards, you will find that appropriate message of goodwill.

**Mappin & Webb**

CANADA—LIMITED.

353 St. Catherine St. West.

JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS

The Wholesale Druggists Having the Best Organization to Answer to All the Needs of Professionals

**CASGRAIN & CHARBONNEAU** Limitée

28-30 St. Paul St. East

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS

also have a

COMPLETE DENTAL SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT

and are the

ONLY REPRESENTATIVES IN MONTREAL FOR

UNIVERSAL NUFORM TEETH

and

"NATIONAL" DENTAL EQUIPMENT

Just a Step from the University for a Hot Wholesome Lunch or Dinner

**PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL**

1421 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Just Above St. Catherine.

S. C. A.

**THE DANSANT**

at

**STRATHCONA HALL**

Saturday Nov. 19th

4 p.m.

**FRED GROSS' ORCHESTRA**

under leadership of

**BRAM ROSS**

**TICKETS \$1.00**

From Strathcona Hall or Members

**DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK**

WILL SPEAK AT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE UNION BALL ROOM, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, AT 8.15 SHARP.

Ladies are specially invited to be present in the Ladies Gallery.



## A Visit to A Lead Mine

"Art Stude", in the Alberta University "Gateway" Describes Trip.

When by a "curious concatenation of circumstances" an Arts student gets mixed up with a party of mining engineers and takes a trip through a lead mine, the best thing for him to do is undoubtedly to keep his mouth shut and his eyes open and let the rest of the party do the talking.

This is how it appeared to me when one summer day I accompanied four mining engineers into the Sullivan lead mine in British Columbia, our being an Arts student I may. I hope he excused for having succumbed to the temptation to set down in ink offus on my impressions of that subterranean journey.

It was a perfectly innocent-looking old mountain that we approached on that hot July day. It was venerable and of a moderate size and was thickly clad in tamarack, spruce and pine. The road which winds its way up to "The Tunnel" which is the main entrance to the mine, was bordered with rose bushes and Indian Paintbrushes, which seemed to give to the mountain the appearance of a good-natured old gentleman who wears flowers in his buttonhole. It was difficult to believe that this innocent respectability hid for countless ages concealed so vast a wealth, and that this flower-bedecked mountain, seeming so anxious to appear no different from its humble neighbors, was in fact a rich old miser whose hoard had but recently been unearthed by predatory man.

I expressed this thought to one of the party. "Yes," he said, "but for all we know these 'poor relatives'—and he motioned towards the surrounding hills and mountains—are just as rich only they have hidden their riches more successfully than Mount Sullivan." It was indeed hard to believe that Mother Nature, in that long-distant of her travail when she gave birth to these young mountains, should have endowed her children so unequally with mineral wealth, and I had begun to estimate my chances of striking rich ore if I were to go prospecting, when we arrived at the entrance to the mine.

The surface building of the mine we found not very impressive. There were the usual number of machine shops, store-houses and offices interspersed with curving railroad lines. We looked into the more interesting of these, and watched an aerial railway bringing small carloads of ore from the "Upper Mine" half a mile up the side of the mountain. We then prepared to enter the mine. The interior, we were told was cold and dirty. We were therefore provided with a pair of overalls each, and for those who had only light shoes, pairs of pump-boots were available. On our heads we wore miners' caps equipped with acetylene torches which we wore to light when we went into the mine.

The Entrance  
As we approached the entrance to the tunnel which we were to find led for a mile and a half straight toward the centre of the mountain, a bell commenced to ring above the entrance, and a red light gave warning of the approach of an ore-train. The next moment it came rattling out of the tunnel, drawn by two electric locomotives, sixteen cars of dark brown ore, and passed on towards the bin where it automatically dumped its valuable burden.

As there was no ingoing train at this time, we were unable to get a ride in, so had to content ourselves with walking the tracks which glimmered in the light of the electric lamps occurring every fifty feet or so along the tunnel.

Our party moved in single file into the cold and damp recesses of the mine. This central tunnel was in itself a surprise to the mining engineers of the party, some of whom were acquainted with the less pretentious galleries of Alberta coal-mines. The walls were partly cemented, the roof, three feet above our heads, was supported at intervals by iron struts, and the rails were almost of the size and gauge of ordinary railway tracks. By the side of the track ran two large pipe-lines which carried the compressed air which supplied the power for the rock.

Far down the track a faint light appeared, slowly growing brighter, and to an accompanying crescendo of noise another ore-train approached, flashes past us pressed against the damp walls of the tunnel, and became a red light disappearing in the distance.

### Out of the World

Once more we pursue our way in single file. Words come floating back cast over the shoulder of one engineer to another. "Tyroite, . . . siderite, . . ." "Those must be the names of ores," I think to myself, and then the word "Selenite" occurs to my mind. "No that is not the name of an ore, . . . Selenite, something to do with the moon from the sound of it." And then I remember. "Of course, Wells' book 'The First Men in the Moon,' and as I look at my companions in their ill-fitting overalls and the grotesque miners' lamps sticking up on their foreheads like horns, and watching

our shadows flitting along the dimly-lit passage, I can almost imagine we are a party of those strange lunar creatures of the novella's imagination.

At last we reach the end of the tunnel, which widens out into a large cavern hewn out of the solid rock, where there is a sub-station, a telephone booth and a store-house containing drills, tools, dynamite and other kinds of mining paraphernalia.

Here we light our lamps and fix them onto our caps in the approved fashion, and our guide leads us into a dark "drift" that branches off from the main gallery. Here there are no electric lights, and our lamps cast their glimmering light upon the rough-hewn walls of quartzite on either hand.

We have now travelled two miles into the mine and begin to wonder where the ore is, but at last our guide stops at the foot of a ladder which disappears through a hole in the roof.

"This is a 'raise,'" he explains. "It has been driven up right through the ore-body which is directly above our heads. When they strike the 'foot-wall' beyond, they commence taking out the ore which drops down through this chute to the cars below." We crawl up the ladder one behind the other, up and up until our legs begin to ache unbearably, and at last we are in a sort of cave ten feet across.

The Ore at Last  
As we look about us the light from our lamps in myriad points of light, and we realize that this is the stuff that we have come to see, this the valuable ore to obtain which so much human and mechanical energy is daily expended.

As we move clear of the ladder chunks of ore chipped off by the miners slide beneath our feet in pebbly cascades and go rolling down the chute. "The cave of Mammon," we think, and, trying to recall Milton's description of the riches of Hell, we miss the technical explanation of our guide on the subject of "faults" in the ore-body, but nod sagaciously at the conclusion for appearance's sake.

Then for an hour we traverse tunnels and shafts, peer into "rat-holes" until we seemed to have walked miles and knew not if we are going north or south, east or west, and scarcely if we are going up or down.

Finally we get into a steel cage and are hoisted swiftly up a distance of two hundred feet on an inclined plane, and we have just begun to wonder what it would feel like if the cable broke, when we stop at the "fifth floor" and get out of the elevator. But the fifth floor on this department store carries the same line of goods as all the rest, however many that may be—lead, zinc and silver ore piled high and deep by Nature's mighty hand.

We enter one more "raise" and ascend seventy feet to an old working. As we stand at the top of the ladder we see at what seems a vast distance two lights high up and gleaming faintly. Our own lights in spite of their combined efforts fail to reach roof or walls before us, or on either side. The very floor slopes downward at a sharp angle so that we seem to be perched on a ledge of some vast subterranean cathedral whose murky darkness is punctured only by these candle-like flames moving in invisible hands.

But they are not candles; they are acetylene-lamps fixed on the heads of two miners who are running a drift. Nor is the distance very great, for in a very short time we have descended around the hole leading down to the chute below and are at the scene of operations.

The effect of distance is caused by the dust for due to the damp and cold, our guide explains.

We watch the drillers at work for a few minutes, and then return to the main gallery in time to catch an outgoing ore train.

A few minutes later we emerge once more into the warm sunlight with that sense of relief instinctive to freedom-loving animals escaping from a confined space.

## Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

### SOPHS TREAT FRESHETTES

The "Manitoba" Reports New Policy of Initiation

"The old order changeth yielding place to new!"

Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 the Sophomores of Manitoba University sounded the death knell of the old time initiation. Heart rending shrieks and sobbings were conspicuous by their absence. Instead the Assembly Hall was filled with several hundred laughing Freshettes, who were enjoying once again the pastimes of their babyhood.

According to orders, the Freshettes dressed as tiny tots, and carrying teddy bears and dolls, arrived at the party promptly at 7 o'clock. For two hours, due to the very creditable efforts of the Sophs, they enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content.

Miss Meryl Marshall told a fairy

story, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing games, in order to amuse the "young" guests. Finally, the Freshettes were sent home, sleepy but happy that they missed the old time "hazing".

The Freshette Party marked the passing of Initiation. Very likely it will prove a precedent which future years will follow. No longer will the Freshettes carry the burden of entertaining the Sophs, by making themselves ridiculous. Instead Sophs, will do their utmost to make the Freshette Party an enjoyable one.

## ORIGINALITY IN ARCHITECTURE RECOMMENDED

(Continued from page one)

dian etchers. The Prince of Wales, on his return home from Canada this fall, took with him a tiny etching by McEwan for the Queen's Doll's House. A copy of this, by the way, may be seen at the exhibition at the Art gallery next week. The subject of the etching is the Victory Tower of the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### SOCCER

Equipment to be turned in to Dick at Department of Physical Education Office, 2484 University St., at once please.

H. M. ESTALL,  
Manager

### HARRIER'S PICTURE

All members of the two Harrier Teams will meet at Notman's Studio on Peel St. on Friday, Nov. 18th at 5:15 p.m. Those who have red jerseys will bring them; in any case, men will bring the remainder of their running outfit.

### MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Meeting Sunday afternoon November 20 at 2:30 o'clock in the McGill Union hall room. Annual Freshmen-Sophomore debate. Subject "Resolved that Orthodox Judaism can withstand the forces of assimilation in America." Affirmative, sophomores: A. M. Klein, Miss Vera Shlakman; Negative, Freshmen: David Lewis, Miss Nettie V. Klineberg. Musical program.

### WRESTLING CLUB

There will be practices of the Wrestling Club on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 in Strathcona Hall. Church, Krupkin, Greenberg, as well as those who have been in regular attendance are expected out. Any newcomers will be given instruction.

### TEAM MANAGERS

Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual Outside Pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co., and inside photos by Notman's.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 5 and 6.

### McGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

### ARTISTS

The Junior Prom Committee will give a ticket to the person submitting the best dance program cover. All entries must be in the hands of the executive today.

### COMMERCE 20

There will be a class picture taken on Wednesday, November the twenty third at 10.

### ORCHESTRA

Tenders are called for Dance Orchestra for the Medical Dance on Dec. 16th. Any tender or tenders submitting lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Address communication to A. Leigh Hunt, Representative Med. Dance Committee Medical Bldg.

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, Nov. 17th in room 219 of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. Mr. A. L. Patterson will give the seventh special graduate lecture on "Recent Work on X-rays and Crystal Structures."

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the McGill Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 225 Brookfield St. West.

ture." This lecture will be open to all those interested.

### ARTISTS

A Free ticket to the Medical Dance, Dec. 16th, will be awarded to the person who submits the best Medical Dance Program. Send your ideas to the Medical Dance Committee. You may be the lucky one.

### THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of this club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Bldg. today at 8:15 p.m. J. P. Diplock and H. Lauder will deliver papers on "The Wheat Pool in Western Canada." All students in Economics are invited to attend.

### INDOOR RIFLE PRACTICE

The Indoor Rifle Association will hold its third meeting and practice this Saturday, November 19th at 2 p.m. in the miniature rifle range of the M.H.S., University Street. Entrance is by the boys' basement door just to the left of the main entrance.

A large attendance is requested. The membership is not limited to cadets of the C.O.T.C., and any undergraduate is eligible to join.

### NOTICE TO FENCERS

Owing to the fact that Strathcona Hall Gymnasium will be occupied on Thursday afternoon, Fencing practice will be held on Friday this week.

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The picture of the Junior Football Team will be taken at the Stadium on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, at 2:30 p.m. All those who have played on this team are urged to be present.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsals for "Trifles" will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in room "A" of the Strathcona Hall. Rehearsal for "Finders Keepers" will take place at 4 o'clock in room "B" at the same place.

### ENGLISH II READINGS

The following books are missing from English II library. Oxford Book of Verse, Paston Letters and Book I of Century Readings. Will the students who have these books please turn them in to Bill Gentleman in Arts Bldg. immediately.

### ENGLISH HUGBY

There will be a game out at Macdonald College on Saturday Nov. 19th, if the weather holds. All those able to play, please communicate with either Knowles or Starkey.

### ARTS '28

The Arts '28 class picture will be taken at 1 o'clock on Monday. There will be a list in Bill Gentleman's office for those who want gowns. Please sign before Saturday.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT  
The first round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Friday, Nov. 18th at 8. The draw is as follows:

#### Group 1

M. Garmaise vs. S. Gold,  
S. Hyams vs. S. Weiner,  
A. F. White vs. P. S. Wise,  
J. Balleney bye.

#### Group 2

D. P. Aber vs. S. Berger,  
N. Levitsky vs. H. Shapiro,  
H. Lapine vs. C. Pimenoff.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY  
There will be a practice to-night as usual. Women are asked to be at conservatorium on usual.

Men at 9 p.m. Do not be late.

### JUNIOR PROM

A meeting of the Junior Prom Com-

## MATHEMATICAL SETS

OUR SPECIALTY

Slide Rules—Set Squares—T Squares

ART EMPORIUM LIMITED

1429 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

## COAL

ANTHRACITE, CANNEL COAL, ETC.

Farquhar Robertson Limited

214 Notre Dame St. West.

Tel. Main 4810

Have you seen the

"Little Underwood"

The Ideal Portable typewriter

Now selling at

\$55.00

for a limited period

Union Typewriter Co. Limited

109 Notre-Dame St. West,

MONTREAL

Phone Main 2485

Fry's  
"HELLO DADDY"  
MILK CHOCOLATE BAR

Luxurious Quality!

At 7c College Tuck Shop



## YOUR CLASS PHOTOS

Please phone PL. 6880 and make an appointment for your Class to be photographed next week.

THANK YOU

## STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

729 St. Catherine Street West

2117 Bleury Street

# The Poole Bookstore



MEDICAL BOOKS  
ENGINEERING BOOKS  
PHILOSOPHY  
PSYCHOLOGY  
ACCOUNTANCY  
GENERAL LITERATURE



2001 McGill College Avenue

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CLUB

## OPEN FORUM

Sunday Nov. 20th

at 3 P.M.

in

## STRATHCONA HALL

J. V. WILSON

Personal Assistant to Secretary-General of L. of N.

Will speak on

"THE REGIONAL PRINCIPLE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS"

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

## BAND PRACTICE

TO-DAY

## UNION BALLROOM-5 P.M.

Bandmaster Gagnier will be Present